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AGAINST COVENANT

Message to Congress Will

Make Plain That U. S.

Cannot Build Upon It.

KNOX RESOLUTION LIKELY

TO BE DELAYED IN ACTION

Chief Executive Favors Measure,

But Does Not Want Attitude

Toward Germany Misconstrued.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

President Harding's message to Con-

gress one week from tomorrow will con-

tain a fateful utterance on the league of

official circles today. The President in-

tends to finally dissociate the adminis-

tration from the present covenant of the

league of nations. He will make it un-

mistakably plain that the United States

While no reference may be made to

the Knox resolution for a separate peace

PROBING PRIEST'S DEATH.

Officers to Quiz Former Parishion-

ers of Father Jarecki.

The authorities announced they had

UNION MEN ARRESTED.

cording to his story Bivins was on his home, walking on the railroad when accosted by the three and words followed because

Bivins had continued at work at the The three men opened fire and

shots were fired, one bullet taking ef-

fect in the head and another in the back.

"Bull-Dog

Drummond"

A story of mystery, love

and adventure

Begins today in

The Star

A tale unsurpassed by any of those that lift the

reader out of a prosaic

world into a realm of

romantic, breath-taking

cannot build upon it.

PRESIDENT DECIDES

**DENBY RETURNS TODAY** FROM VISIT TO FLEET; **INSPECTION PLEASES** 

Secretary Denby will return to Washington late today on the destroyer Pruitt from a two-week visit to the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, and Navy and Marine Corps shore stations in Cuba, Haiti

On starting home, the Secretary sent the following message to the fleet and stations:

"The Secretary of the Navy, upon leaving Caribbean waters after a short but instructive tour of inspection, compliments the service on the highly creditable condition of the ships and shore stations. The men seem zealous and eager, the officers working hard for the good of the service. The Secretary deeply appreciates the uniform courtesy with which he has been welcomed during his visit. Good luck to you all!"

# PRINCE REPORTED

to Have Died at Brusa.

LONDON, April 4.-Prince Andreas of Greece, brother of King Constanwith Germany, it can be said that the tine, has died from wounds received President has no objection to the intro-duction of the resolution and its refer-ence to the committee on foreign rela-tions, but it is well understood that it is his desire that it shall not be speedily in fighting near Brusa, says a Constantinople dispatch to the Evening News, quoting a Turkish announce-

mations, as such close connection might be misconstrued as to this hation's attitude toward Germany's fulfillment of her duties under the Versailles treaty and her co-operation with the allies. ceived telegraphic information that the Turks had received orders to cease hostilities against the French.

Claim Greek Defeat. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3.—The Greeks have been completely defeated by the Turks in the battle at Eski-Shehr, says a communication issued by the headquarters of Mustapha the Turkish nationalist One aim of the administration is to prevent Germany getting the erroneous impression that, whatever stand the United States takes toward the league, the treaty and peace, there is any weakening of the moral support of the allies by the United States.

M. Viviani is believed to be thoroughly content with the situation as it stands, taking his comfort in the assurance unequivocally given of the position of the United States toward the allies and in support of France. He would like to see section 5 of the original Knox resolution, restored—the promise of aid to France in case of an attack by Germany. This is a question for the Senate committee and the Senate to decide. Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist

The Greeks declare that there Eskir-Shehr front.

Allies Curb Greeks. Thrace to the battle front in Asia

use the Ismid railway. The Italians have protested that a Greek patrol has held up the steamer Cleopatra in the Black sea. The allies have informed the Greeks that they must not blockade the sea.

DETROIT, Mich., April 4.- Deputy visions in Moudania with which endeavor to overcome the Turk victheriffs went to Bronson, Mich., today question former parishioners of rine has been mobilized as transports The has been mobilized as transports and it is expected the Greeks will be able to put an army of 200,000 in the wyandotte, a suburb, last Friday night. What course the investigation bould take at Bronson was not disclosed by the officers here. It was known, however, that their inquiry pesterday had to do with the identity

HERRICK PLEASES PARIS. discarded the theory that Father Jarecki had been the victim of mis-His Appointment as Envoy De-

clared Agreeable to French.

Three Charged With Murder of

### this county Saturday night. They are Dan Lattimer, W. T. Milligan and W. B. Nevell, all of Flat Creek. Lat-Today's News timer and Nevell are presidents of local mine unions and Milligan is a union miner. The men were arrested on information furnished by Wick

in Paragraphs

U. S. backs allies, reply to Germany Says.

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President decides on positive stand against league covenant.

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Post Office Department to have welfare bureau.

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Harding Democratic Club calls at White House and receives President's thanks for campaign support.

Washington-Virginia railway patrons protest to Interstate Commerce Commission on the part of the German government to reopen negotiations with the allies on a new basis, and hopes that such negotiations, once resumed, may lead to a prompt settlement which will at the same time satisfy the just claims of the allies and permit Germany hopefully to renew its productive activities." Ware, aged twenty-one, who was with Bivins at the time he was shot. Ac-

Vational prosperity week will be ob-

Flying columns of republican army operate in five Irish counties. Thirty nations to attend trade confer-Annie Louise Cary, famous singer, dead

adventure. The story begins on page 18.

and Santo Domingo.

# KILLED IN BATTLE

Commander Lost.

een a renewal of the fighting on the

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 3:- The allies will refuse the Greeks permission to transport their troops in Minor by way of Constantinople or to

The Greeks are reinforcing their army. They now have three new di-

PARIS, April 4.-Approval of the

United States ambassador to France has not been officially signified by Three Charged With Murder of Non-Union Miner in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., April 4.—Three men were lodged in the county jail here charged with the murder of John Bivies, non-union miner, near Labuco, this county Saturday night. They

Vashington-Virginia railway patrons protest to Interstate Commerce Commission on increase in passenger Page 2 PARIS HONORS DOUGHERTY rates.
Hungary to evict Charles at once.
Page 2 served this week by many communi-ties in an effort to stimulate busi-

K. C. board members, meeting here, favor original memorial offer. Page 2 Officers arresting women shot dead by man who then kills himself. Page Twenty state governors see steady re-Page 5

D. C. Court of Appeals holds loitering law does not apply to Terminal Taxi-cab and Auto Livery companies.

at age of seventy-nine. Page 13
ntercollegiate Liberal League, representing twenty-seven colleges, formed at Harvard.

Man accused of slaying flancee declares she committed suicide because of postponed wedding.

Page 13 en route from Washington to the Virgin Islanda left here today at 11:30 a.m. for Havana, the next scheduled stop.

## GERMANY IS TOLD U. S. BACKS ALLIES IN DEMAND TO PAY

Memorandum, However, Expresses Hope for New Reparations Schedule.

REPLY TO PLEA ADMITS SIMON'S SINCERE MOTIVE

Berlin Minister Suggests International Loan Constitutes Only Solution of Crisis.

Formal statement of the attitude of he United States as to German reparations is contained in an exchange of communications with German govnations, it was predicted in authentic Brother of Greek King Said the State Department. They are in he form of memoranda transmitted through Loring Dresel, American high ommissioner at Berlin.

The German communication, dated March 23, was written by Dr. Walyer Simons, German foreign minister, and asserted it was "entirely clear" both to the government and people that Germany "must make reparation to the limit of her ability to pay," but sought "examination by unbiased ex-perts" to determine the extent of her ability

Stand Is Positive:

tions, but it is well understood that it is his desire that it shall robe speedily acted upon.

He prefers that it shall remain in committee until the administration has evolved a definite plan about a German peace.

Decision Not Yet Reached.

And today the administration has not reached a decision as to when and how peace with German shall be declared therefore believed to resolution shall be declared to reached a decision as to when and how peace with German shall be declared therefore believed to resolution shall be declared to reached a decision as to when and how peace with German shall be declared to reached a decision as to when and how peace with German in the fore the shilled in action.

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Dr. Simons suggested that an international loan, in favor of which the allied and associated governments would waive their general mortgages, constituted the only solution of the problem. He declared that Germany was prepared to offer the necessary security for such a loan, adding that it had been reiterated that the situation of Germany was better than that of many of the allied and associated countries, because she had no for-postmaster General.

These wan't do! We've got to charge that!

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Is a hounced his intention of establishing a welfare department for the postal service on a par with the fiscal branches. He intimated that he was in favor of control of post office buildings by the Treasury.

"Hetter conditions might be realized by Post Office Department control of all post office buildings," said the Postmaster General.

he said, "to assume the obligation of the interest and amortization of the foreign debts of the allied and assoforeign debts of the allied and associated powers within the limit of her
capacity should this measure be entertained by the allied and sociated
governments and their creditors."

"It is entirely clear," Dr. Simons
said, "not only to the government of
Germany, but to the German people
also, that Germany must make reparation to the limit of her ability to
nay."

ousy existed between the Treasury
and Post Office departments as to the
control of the post office buildings.

The Boston postmaster said that the
post office there is so dark that employes are suffering on account of
injury to their eyes. Postmaster Hay
Thornton of Richmond, Va., dediared that he had been unable to get
from the Treasury Department a sofa
on which ill postal employes might

Ready to Meet Proposal. 1 He, like the minister, added that Germany is ready to meet any pro-

amination by unbiased experts of his ability to pay.

"Germany believes," the memorandum said, "that a policy of duress and coercion will not bring about the reconstruction of international economic life and only by way of peaceful discussion and understanding can such reconstruction be obtained. The German government considers it important to give, with solemn emphasis, the assurance that for its part it is honestly willing to follow the path it has suggested."

American Memorandum. The American memorandum said: The American government is pleas-

appointment of Myron T. Herrick as ed to note in the informal memorandum of Dr. Simons the unequivocal expression on the part of the German government of its desire to afford reparation up to the limit of German ability to pay. This government stands with the governments of the allies in holding Germany responsible for the war and, therefore, bound to make reparation, so may be possible, recognition of this obligation, implied in the memorandum of Dr. Simons, seems to the government of the United States the only sound basis on which can be built a firm and just peace under which the various nations of Eu-

Refers to American Amity for Revolutionary Service.

PARIS, April 4.—Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia was guest of honor at a reception here at which he met cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris.
Cardinal Dubois spoke of the union of France and America, to which Cardinal Dougherty replied.
"If it had not been for the French during the revolutionary pariod we perhaps would not be Americans today."

Many notable personages attended the reception, including Mme. Foch.

### Lloyd George to discuss coal strike situation today in commons. Page 13 Marine Flyers From Washington

Hop Off From Miami. MIAMI, Fla., April 2.—The two Marine Corps airplanes of the land type



Great Britain's drink bill increased by more than \$400,000,000 last year compared with 1919, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Consul Hunter Sharp, at Edin-

burgh, Scotland.

The amount spent on intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1920, the consul says, is estimated at \$2.285,795,050, as against \$1,878,-469,000 in 1919. The total, however, is about 24 per cent less than before the war.

# TO AID SOLDIERS

lembers Declare War Risk Has 86,000 Untouched

Claims.

Relief work, hospitalization and compensation claims for ex-soldiers will be handled with dispatch by the National Service Division of the Secretary, and Guy V. Collina, treasurer. President: Harding was to day, with headquarters at 1723 I street northwest. The bureau will be functioning under a full head of steam by Wednesday next, it is stated, its establishment having been made imperative, according to legion officials, by what they call the dereofficials, by what they call the dere-lict manner in which the govern-ment is handling the activities in the club was conceived and organof Any kind of assistance for the ex-lay soldier or sailor or his dependents de- will be given by this bureau, whether the legion.
Albert E. Haan, a legionaire, former official of the bureau of war risk insurance, and himself a wound-

ed veteran who has been confined in twelve different hospitals, is the director of the bureau. He has a wonderful fund of information upon which to perform his new duty, and legionaires promise that it will have the effect of "waking up" the govern-

Reports 86,000 Claims Untouched. Figures already compiled by Director Haan indicate that there are now on file in the bureau of war risk insur-ance more than 86,000 claims that have never been touched, while many of those making the claims are in hospitals throughout the country. Of these, 137 of them have been in the bureau for more than three years and have not been taken up for decision. There are 200 claims of the same

out, does not take the stand that these claims are all justified, and he will in-sist that they be given immediate conant will know just where he stands. Will Score Hospitals. Hospitals will come in for a scoring at the hands of the bureau, with the main idea in mind of improving con-

spoke against inadequate statuteses of letters, especially letters addressed to corners instead of street numbers. More than 300,000 letters are misdirected in New York city daily, he said.

SCORES AID AGENCIES.

main idea in mind of improving conditions.

"The most pressing problem today," said Director Haan, "and to which the greater part of our attention will be directed, is that of hospitalization and compensation for disability. It is no secret that the government of the United States has been derelict in its after-war problem. Facts and figures have blazed forth from the proving conditions. Disabled Soldiers' League Criticises

Vocational Training Board.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Federal Board for Vocational Training and other government organizations were scored for their alleged failure to prowar, and an utter lack of perspective and vision in not having established a better system even under the in-adequate laws as passed by Con-gress.

"I speak for the entire legion when say we are sick unto death of the system which compels a man to prove before the governmental bar of justice that he was born, that he served in the completely rehabilitated, and less than 170,000 are receiving any compensation whatever. And, to top this, the politicians at Washington are trying to reduce compensations as a means of cutting down government expenses.

"Government agencies are in one great muddle. We must have a decentralization of them, and have each headed by a disabled soldier, if we wish results."

DEATH OF JOHN F. O'MALLEY.

CHICAGO, April 4.—John F. O'Malley, former state senator and successor to Roger Sullivan as democratic chief of Chicago, died here

Flays Dilatory Methods.

## BRITAIN'S BIG DRINK BILL. PRESIDENT THANKS DEMOCRATIC AIDS

Hopes Harding Club Will Stay in G. O. P. Ranks—Has 40 Appointments for Day.

the officers and organizers of the Harding Democratic Club of the District of Columbia, the first of its kind in the United States, and personally thanked each member for his support during the campaign. Their activities in Washington and elsewhere throughout the country were well known to the President, and he told them he hoped to receive their continued support.

In the party were Henry M. Camp, state vice director for the District of Columbia of the Division of Clubs of the Republican National Committee, President Harding today' received

Club a Campaign Feature.

President Mitchell, in telling how ized, said:

"To the unfranchised District of Columbia goes the credit of in-augurating a movement which, ac-cording to the republican campaign committee, proved to be one of the most distinctive features of the 1920 campaign—the formation of the first Harding Democratic Club in the United States, from which there were developed throughout the country the organization of many similar asdeveloped throughout the country the organization of many similar as-sociations of democrats of the same political belief and desire to support the cause of republicanism."

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Forty Appointments on List.

President Harding put in an unusually busy day today. It being one to the three weekly "open days" at the White House, the President's schedule contained forty separate appointments, which required him to see more than 200 people. Although the 'majority of the appointments tors and representatives, there were were with individuals, mostly senators and representatives, there were recked of Ohlo, who has been picked by the President's appointments this country at Paris as United States ambassador.

With only thirty minutes for lusch, the President's appointments are the President's appointment of the Order of Railroad Conductors.

As pointed out in the letter, many cities throughout the country have put finto effect pedestrian regulations.

Hartford Arrests "Jaywalkers."

Hartford, Conn... is one of the most Forty Appointments on List.

the Capitol were Senator Brandegee and Representative Tilson of Connecti-cut, who, for more than fifteen minutes, discussed Connecticut politics and pat-rentage for that state. Senator Pat Harrison from Mississippi called to pay his respects. Senator Watson of Indiana talked legislation and patronage for ten minutes, and on his way out told the newspaper men that he was positive that the Knox peace reso-Senate mests next week, and that it should be passed quickly.

Other Callers From the "Hull" were Other Callers from the "Hill" were Senator Phipps, Colorado, and Representatives Overstreet of Georgia, Towner of Jowa Phodes of Minney and there cautioned to was made and there cautioned to

ner of Iowa, Rhodes of Missouri, Scott of Tennessee, Park of Georgia and Clouse of Tennessee. The latter introduced to the President a delegation of Tennesseeans who were active in the party's cause during the last campaign.

Samuel Gomers President of Safety, a block away, and being a student of geometry, he started for Samuel Gompers, president of the his objective on a straight line. American Federation of Labor, and a delegation representing that organization were given an audience by the President between automobiles, trucks and between automobiles, trucks and today that they might urge his support in obtaining federal amnesty for po-litical prisoners now serving penitentiary

sel for the Virginia State Corporation Commission, was presented to President Harding by a delegation of Virginia re-publicans to be considered for appoint-ment to the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission.

James W. Johnson, colored, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged the President to give his support to proposed legislation intended to eliminate completely lynching in this country. Women Consult President Mrs Mand Wood Park and a delega. mrs. Maid women representing seventy-nine organizations, with a total membership of more than 7,000,000, conferred with the President today in the interest of the Sheppard-Towner George, H. Fairchild of Manila, own-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

### IMMIGRANTS RETURNED WITH BOGUS PASSPORTS TO COME BACK TO U. S.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Several hundred immigrants, mostly women and children, who recently were sent back to Europe after having appeared at Ellis Island with fraudulent passports, will be re-turned to this country and per-

turned to this country and permitted to land.

This announcement was made here today by Harry H. Schlact, head of the commission on immigrant aid at Ellis Island, who said he had received word that Secretary of State Hughes had given instructions to all American consplates in Europe to return to this country all persons returned this country all persons returned with the false documents. Mean-while, the Department of State is investigating the source of the bogus papers.

### **AUTOISTS PROTEST NEW TRAFFIC RULE**

Registering Visitors Unpopular, A. A. A. Believes-Suggests Pedestrian Regulation. termining upon plans for a merger

Emphatic protest against the provision of the new traffic regulations requiring visiting motorists to register with the local police department on their arrival in Washington is voiced by the American Automobile Association in a letter to Commissioner James F. Oyster. The association urges that a com-

nittee be appointed from the A. A. A. to discuss both the objectionable provision in the regulations and the prospect of incorporating in the new

prospect of incorporating in the new traffic rules some provision for the regulation of pedestrians.

It is understood that Commissioner Oyster approves of the committee, and will set a date in the near future for a conference. The A. A. A. committee, when formed will probably be composed of William Uliman, president of the District of Columbia division; A. G. Batchelder, executive chairman of the A. A. A., and Conrad S. Syme, legal counsel for the association.

Text of Letter. Text of Letter.

The letter to Commissioner Oyster follows: "Your decision to probe deeply into

with the police department, and we should also like to urge upon you the importance of including a provision for the regulation of pedestrians. "The registering-with-the-police-department provision, will, we believe, cause as much resentment among visitors to Washington as the Maryland license tag does among the District motorists. Also the provision is adverse to all our contentions for reciprocity between the District of Columbia and Maryland, which we hope to effect before January 1,

Pedestrian Regulation Urged. "The regulation of pedestrians on busy thoroughfares is becoming the proper and accepted thing in an everncreasing number of busy cities. 
\*edestrian regulation is not solely a 
onvenience for motorists, as many 
ersons believe, but strictly a 50-50 proposition. Our idea is to require pedestrians to cross at crossings and give them the right of way there, while motorists would have the right

of way between streats. Of course, at busy crossings the traffic police-men would signal both pedestrians

was positive that the Knox peace reso- all busy corners and implicit obedi-lution would come up early when the ence to all traffic signals was de-

was made and there cautioned to "try it over again and do it right, be-

### 800 IN ARMY TESTS.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 4. -NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 4.—
Enght hundred officers and men are expected at Langley Field this month to prepare for the Army's air attack on the Navy in June. The airmen will come from all flying fields in the United States.

Bombing practice, is being carried on daily and the airmen are making nearly 30 per cent hits in good weather and 50 per cent hits while the wind is blowing at a rate of 35 miles an hour.

Senator room daily and the was no room for question about the matter.

"I am quite willing to put this matter.

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"And we will put a policeman outside to watch them," said Capt.

Oyster with a laugh.

Vice President Hanna of the Capital Traction Company said that while the wind is blowing at a rate of 35 miles an hour.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

# AGREE TO MEETING

FOR MERGER STEP

TWO CENTS.

Oyster Proposal Is Favored by Congress Members at Conference Today.

CAR REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET UTILITY BOARD

Probable Action at Capitol Unless Agreement Is Reached Seen Behind Present Move.

Appointment of two representatives of the Capital Traction Company and two representatives of the Washington Railway and Electric Company to meet with the Public Utilities Commission for the purpose of deof the street railway companies in the District was proposed today by Capt. James F. Oyster, District Commissioner, at a conference at the Capitol, in which members of the Senate and House District committees, representatives of the street railways and the District Commissioners took part.

The suggestion met with the approval of the members of Congress and was acquiesced in by the representatives of the street car communic

Congress Determined

Comments by Senators Ball, Capper

and Pomerene and Representative

Focht of Pennsylvania made it clear that unless the companies were able and willing to reach an agreement upon a merger plan Congress intended to take the matter into its own hands at the coming session and force a consolidation.

The conference today was called by Senator Ball of Delaware, who is to be chairman of the Senate District committee. Senator Capper of Kansas and Senator Pomerene of Ohio, both members of the District committee, and keenly interested in the street railway situation, were present. Representative Focht, who is to be chairman of the House District committee, took a prominent part in the confer-Focht of Pennsylvania made it clear

Commissioners, street railway offi-cials and William McK. Clayton, as representative of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, expressed

ompanies were merged. posed to any merger plan that did no

make sure of the merger of the street car companies.

Senafor Capper replied that the sentiment among the people of Washington and among members of Congress was that the street rall-way situation now existing in the city could no longer be tolerated.

During his discussion of the street railway situation, Col. Kutz also urged the advisability of a merger for the Washington Gas Company and the Georgetown Gas Company and the Georgetown Cas Company. He pointed out that the stock of the Georgetown company was owned by the Washington company, and he insisted that it would be to the advantage of the public to have the two companies combined. wo companies combined.

Capt. Oyster Speaks. Capt. Oyster, who followed Col. Kutz today, said that the Commis-

on value of the property. He insisted that it was unfair to reduce the rate for elecericity and to put up

Hartford, Conn., is one of the most recent examples of traffic observance on the part of both walkers and drivers. Four persons were arrested in that city on the first day the regulation went into effect and all were compelled to appear in police court the following morning.

Extra policemen were stationed on all busy corners and implicit obedines to all traffic signals was demanded.

"Stop" meant stop, and whoever "Stop" meant stop, and whoever "Stop" meant stop, and whoever "he rested to formulate merger plans. He said that there are approximately 41,000 consumers of electric light, and 41,000 consumers of electric light, and that they should not be protected to the disadvantage of the much more numerous patrons of the street cars.

Pomerene Suggestion. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, in connection with the suggestion that a committee of six be appointed to form a merger plan, said:
"If the companies car get togeth and make an equitable agreement, it probably would be better than to have Congress force a merger with a club. Personally, if they cannot do so, I am willing to apply the club." Capt. Oyster said that he thought between automobiles, trucks and wagons, a policeman found him and insisted on escorting him back to the starting point so that he could do an encore number. Indignation at not being allowed to navigate the midbeing the midbeing allowed to navigate the midbeing all to the street car companies.

"It is plain that the committee
wants a merger," said Senator Capner, "The public is getting impatient.
The merger talk has been going on for

was no room for question about the

## Postmasters conferring with Post-master General Hays today included Colin M. Selph, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas posal which appears feasible for the solution of the economic and financial problems of Europe and sought examination by unbiased experts of his ability to pay. "Germany believes," the memorandum said, "that a policy of duress and coercion will not bring about the reconstruction of international economic life and only by way of peaceful discussion and understanding can such reconstruction be obtained. The Germany government considers it import

Events Bringing Consolidation. Consolidation of war savings and the postal savings systems "Is being brought about by events," Postmaster General Hays told the postmasters. A special "red stamp" delivery

A special "red stamp" delivery whereby parcel post packages might be speeded up in transit all along the line was suggested by the Postmaster General, following a statement by City Postmaster Chance that special delivery letters had been brought here in the so-called storage cars with parcel post matter and had been subject to delay.

Co-operation of the public is "the whole story" in bettering postal conditions. Postmaster Patten of New York declared, in an outline of the needs of the New York office.

Mr. Patten suggested the segrega-Mr. Patten suggested the segregation of parcel post matter from other mail, owing to the enormous growth of this branch of the service. He indorsed the plan of the Postmaster

WELFARE SERVICE

.FOR POST OFFICES

Story of Dark Quarters in

**Boston Stirs Postmaster** 

General Hays.

fare department for the postal service to postmasters of the larger cities of the country gathered here today for conference with him. After Postmaster Roland M. Baker

of Boston told of dark quarters in

the Boston post office, due to the inability to get the ceilings and walls building is under the jurisdiction of

the Treasury Department, Postmaster

Charges Department Jealousy.

Chairman Steenerson of the House

post office committee said that jeal-

Postmaster General.

Postmaster General Hays announced

spoke against inadequate addresses or

letters, especially letters addressed

scored for their alleged failure to provide adequate compensation and rehibilitation for disabled soldiers by officers of the National Disabled Soldiers' League at a meeting here. A local post of the league was organized at the

meeting.
George Gillen, national chairman of the league, declared there are 70,000 George Gillen, national chairman of the league, declared there are 70,000 former service men in county jails and poorhouses uncared for. "Less than 1,700 disabled men," he said, "have been completely rehabilitated, and less than 170,000 are receiving any compensation whatever. And, to top this, the politicians at Washington are trying to reduce compensations as a means of cut-

CHICAGO, April 4.—John F. O'Malley, former state senator and successor to Roger Sullivan as democratic chief of Chicago, died here after an emergency operation for a tumor had proved unsuccessful. He was fifty-nine years old.